Hawley leaving; cites more 'freedom'

Dr. Kent Hawley

by JIM BUCHHEIM

"Blessed" with the opportunity to become involved in issues that concern him, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, is leaving Wartburg after this year.

Hawley made his announcement at Fridav's meeting of the Administrative Council, but informed President Robert Vogel of his plans last year.

"For the first time in our [he and his wife, Earlene] lives, we have the freedom to make radical changes," Hawley said. "We feel this is the time to get more directly involved in the issues that concern us."

Hawley, who came to Wartburg in 1976, indicated that issues such as peace and justice were two issues he may pursue. He plans to attend a workshop with world peacemakers in Washington later this year.

"We still don't know what we're going to do," Hawley said. "But we don't have to worry about money anymore."

Hawley's children have either moved away or are in college.

Burnout was another factor mentioned by Hawley for his leaving.

"In administration and student affairs, you don't get leaves of absences," Hawley said. "If you want challenges, you usually change jobs.

"I experienced some burnout last year and decided

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Wartburg Trumpet

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Congressman speaks on campus

Rep. Cooper Evans (R-Iowa) discussed the famine in Ethiopia yesterday in Buhr Lounge. Evans' visit was sponsored by Bread for the World, a national aid organization, and the Ujamaa Committee (Story page 5). Pat Simmons photo.

College receives bids for new phone system; student input sought

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The college has received bids for the cost of having phones in individual rooms. The final decision of whether to get the phones rests wit .he students.

The phones cannot be installed on an optional basis, now that the costs have been determined. The phones, which will cost each student $95, could be installed in August of this year.

"We have to go all the way [in installing the system]," said Dr. Ronald Matthias, *vice president for financial affairs and* treasurer.

Matthias, who discussed the issue with the Hall Presidents Council in a meeting last Monday, said the council seemed in favor of giving the students phones.

"They [the council] seemed very positive," he said. "We just have to find out how much support or opposition there is. We simply have to decide whether to go or don't go."

The $95 fee will include basic local service, easy access to long distance calls and a $1 fee for that access which was imposed by the Federal Communications Commission, Matthias said.

The fee will not include a phone or pay for long distance calls, which will be billed directly to the student.

"The students could get anything they wanted, from a $9.98 phone to an answering machine," Matthias said.

Matthias said the $95 fee will be included in the basic charge for a room, if the system is installed, which means that a student's need base will rise and a student's financial aid could increase.

"The cost will be built into the room *charges," Matthias said. "Down the* road, that simply means it will be the cost of the room."

Matthias also said that one group of students would not be paying installation costs. He noted that cost would be covered by a loan, which over a period of years, would be paid from fees.

Matthias said hall presidents were to report back to students last week. He urged students, opposed or in favor of installing the phone system, to talk to their hall president so an accurate sampling of student's opinions are collected.

Residents' responses divided over added security measures

by DD WESBROOK

In response to several incidents which occurred in the residence halls shortly before Christmas break, additional security precautions are being taken in both Clinton and the Complex housing units. Most noted are the locking of all but the main doorways at 10:30 p.m. and posting work study students to serve as desk monitors by the main doors from 10:30 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Desk personnel are responsible for ensuring that doorways are locked at 10:30 p.m. and for seeing that they stay locked by checking them periodically.

It is also the responsibility of the desk monitor to ask all unknown persons to identify themselves. If the person is a student, he or she will be asked for identification. If the student fails to produce an ID, the desk monitor will ask for his/her name which will then be looked up in a master list of student names at the desk.

If the unknown person is not a student, he or she will be asked for their name and the name(s) and the room number of the student(s) they are visiting. This information will be logged, along with the time and date of the visit, in the master book at the desk. If the visitor cannot or will not provide this information, the desk monitors have been instructed to refuse the person permission to enter.

An additional duty of the desk monitor is to enforce visitation hours for residents and visitors. Visitation hours are until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

According to Dennis Van Wey, residence hall coordinator for Clinton, the purpose of the night desk is to keep non-students who are not visiting someone in the residence halls out of the building. Stressing that the system was not devised to hassle or inconvenience students, Van Wey said he views the step as an additional security measure provided for students' safety.

Senior Julie Tostrud, resident assistant in Centennial Hall, also believes the security moves were necessary and are helping.

"Locking the doors at 10:30 has cut down on the amount of traffic in the hallways on my floor," she said. According to Tostrud, some of this "traffic" has led to problems in the past.

"I feel the moves are having a positive effect. I feel much safer."

Many students, however, feel the added safety precautions are not needed and are causing hassles for the students. According to many Complex residents, a major flaw in the new security measures exists because the doors leading between halls in the complex are locked. This permits residents to travel to adjacent dorm buildings, but prohibits them from re-entering their own building. Students also believe the 10:30 lock-up time is too early.

"Many times I study in Hebron Lounge because it's quieter there," explained sophomore Kay Brown. "It's a hassle to come back and have to pound on the doors to have someone open them and let you in. The idea is good but I think midnight would be a better time to lock the doors. It seems the doors are never unlocked in the morning either."

inside...

Norman Barth, executive director of Lutheran World Relief, will discuss the famine in Ethiopia Wednesday in convocation. Page 2.

Archbishop Daniel Kucera of the Catholic Archdiocese of Dubuque will kick off Spiritual Emphasis Week with the featured address in Sunday's 1985 Celebration of Christian Unity. Page 3.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte clarifies some comments made in last week's "Pastor's Ponderings." Page 4.

Students discuss the student press and its freedoms, celebrating "National Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day" this Saturday. Page 4.

Michael Gore, first bass for The New Swingle Singers, finds traveling and performing very rewarding. Page 5.

The women's and men's basketball teams split a pair of close Iowa Intercollege Athletic Conference home games over the weekend. Pages 6 and 7.

A panel of three experts discuss the expected increase of the drinking age in a low-attended Student Senate forum. Page 8.

Ethiopia famine topic of Wednesday's convo

The executive director of Lutheran World Relief (LWR) will discuss "Famine in Ethiopia: An Insider's View," Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium, as part of the winter convocation series.

Norman Barth spent nearly 25 years in the U.S. Foreign Service before becoming the head of LWR in January, 1982.

LWR is one of the major agencies involved in African relief and is one of the few able to get food through the lines of the civil war in Ethiopia by sending it through the Sudan Council of Churches.

Barth is able to give a first-hand account of the famine, having visited Ethiopia about a year ago.

While in the U.S. Foreign Service, he served in political and administrative posts in Iceland, Germany, Belgium, South Africa and Lesotho. In his last post, he served three years as counselor for administration at the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa.

Barth travels extensively with his work in LWR, visiting India, West Africa and South and Central America last year.

In 1980-81, he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Services at the National Defense University in Washington, D.C., and he also studied political science at Georgetown University in 1963-64. He has an M.A. in history and political science from the University of Minnesota.

Accounting students provide tax assistance

Senior accounting students from Wartburg College, working under VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, will again provide free assistance to taxpayers in preparing federal and state income tax returns during this tax season.

Hours will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday afternoons, starting Jan. 15, and running until April 10 in the Whitehouse Business Center. Students will also provide assistance at the Mitchell Manor Senior Citizen Center on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

VITA is especially designed to provide free tax assistance to lower income, handicapped and elderly taxpayers who file a basic Form 1040EZ, 1040A or 1040 federal tax return.

VITA volunteers alert taxpayers to special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, such as child care or earned income credit, the tax credit for the elderly or deductions available for certain medical and dental expenses.

When seeking assistance from Wartburg students, the taxpayer should be sure to bring this year's tax package, wage and earnings statements (Form W-2) from employers, interest statements from banks (Form 1099), a copy of last year's return, if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

VITA volunteers receive a training course in basic income tax return preparation of Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 before assisting taxpayers.

Nine social work students placed in senior practicum

Nine social work students have been placed in their senior practicum for the Winter Term.

The practicum lasts 13 weeks, concluding April 12. Students work 35-40 hours per week, serving as professionals in a social service organization.

Those located close to the campus return each Friday for a seminar with a faculty member of the social work department.

The students' work is supervised and evaluated by professional staff members at the assigned agencies.

The students and their assignments are:

John Anderson with the Substance Abuse Program at Schoitz Memorial Hospital in Waterloo.

Laura Braband with the Sedlacek Treatment Center at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Chris Conrad with Medical Social Services at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Bonnie Davis with the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown.

Kristi Grimes and Glenda Scott with the Forest Heights Lodge in Evergreen, CO.

Karen Megonigle with the Butler County Department of Human Services in Allison.

Brian Staude with the Black Hawk County Department of Human Services in Waterloo.

Julie Whitney with the Beloit Service Center in Ames.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday—services led by the Rev. T.F. Thomas, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Waterloo, who will speak in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday; Thursday—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday—services led by senior Kathy Janssen, in Buhr Lounge. Sunday—Meistersinger Honor Band Worship service, 10:30 a.m., in Buhr Lounge.

Meistersinger Honor Band will perform a concert on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Hall presidents council is putting together party paks of information to be distributed with the alcohol policy when students register for parties in the Student Activities Office. The paks include information about the ratios of alcohol and drinkers, the best food substances to eat when drinking alcohol, ideas for party themes, activities during parties and places to hold parties. The paks also emphasize the importance of following the alcohol policy and the state law.

Student Employee Request forms must be returned to the Financial Aid Office by Jan. 15. If students need additional forms of if they need for information they can do so in the Financial Aid Office during mornings.

The Rev. T.F. Thomas, from Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Waterloo, will speak in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. The Cultural Liaison Committee will hold a discussion Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the International Center. Students are invited to bring their trays. All are welcome.

The movie, "Life and Times of Martin Luther King," will be shown Monday night at 7:30 in the East Room, in honor of King's birthday on Tuesday.

Junior Al Coleman and sophomore Brett Rhodes won yesterday's Trivial Pursuit Tournament sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. Junior Mark Gruben and sophomore Sue Petersen finished second and freshmen Marvin Spencer and John Jensen placed third. Coleman and Rhodes won the Trivial Pursuit game of their choice while the others won pizzas.

Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park, will hold auditions Thursday, Jan. 17, from noon to 4 p.m. in the Russell Hall Auditorium at the University of Northern Iowa's School of Music in Cedar Falls. Opryland will hire approximately 350 singers, dancers, dance captains, conductor/pianists, musicians, stage managers and technicians.

Castle submissions due early next month: Johlas

The deadline for submissions for *The Castle*, Wartburg's literary magazine, is approaching fast, according to editor Michelle Sanden Johlas, senior.

February 15 is the date that all prose, poetry, drama, essays, black and white photographs, pen and ink drawings and foreign language works (German, Spanish, Malay and French) must be submitted for judging.

Submissions must be typed and double-spaced on only one side of the sheet if they are written works.

Photographs should be either 5x7s or 8x10s. If the photo has a title, it should be printed on the back. Pen and ink drawings must be in black ink on white paper.

The creator's name, box number and phone number should be included on a separate sheet of paper. Submissions should be mailed to Johlas, box 222.

All entries are screened by a panel of judges. The best pieces are selected for publication. The creator's name is not on the entry during the judging process.

Johlas said many people believe the magazine is for the English and journalism department.

"Everyone can contribute to the magazine; it's not just for English majors."

She said there are always jobs to do during production of the magazine where people can help. She emphasized that those interested don't have to be Communication Arts or English majors.

The magazine will be published at the end of Winter Term. It is free to everyone who paid their activity fee.

Anyone who has any questions concerning *The Castle* may contact Johlas, Karen McCully or Shelly Green.

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Kucera, spirituality dialogue to highlight Emphasis Week

Archbishop Daniel Kucera of the Catholic Archdiocese of Dubuque will kick off Spiritual Emphasis Week Sunday, Jan. 20, delivering the featured address at the 1985 Celebration of Christian Unity.

Kucera will remain on campus Monday, taking part in a "Dialogue on Spirituality" with L. David Brown, Bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church (ALC). Campus Pastor Larry Trachte calls the dialogue "historic."

Kucera's Sunday address is at 10:30 a.m., while Monday's dialogue is at 10 a.m. Both events are in Neumann Auditorium.

The dialogue is part of the college's convocation series and one of the highlights of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Kucera's address is sponsored by the Iowa Inter-Church Forum. Planning for this program began early last fall through a committee of the Waverly Ministerium, headed by Fr. Thomas Gwinn of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The theme for the event is "The Church as Light in the Darkened World."

In addition to the service, other plans include a luncheon for service participants and area clergy, small group discussions around the day's theme and a discussion by Iowa denominational executives.

Among the state-wide denominational leaders planning to be present are:

The Rev. Phyllis Anderson, coordinator for Congregational Life, Dubuque, representing the Iowa District of the ALC.

The Most Rev. Maurice J. Dingman, Bishop, Catholic Diocese of Des Moines.

Dr. Telfer L. Epp, executive minister, Mid-America Baptist Church.

The Rev. Wilbur Hoover, interim district executive, Tri-District Conference, Church of the Brethren.

Dr. Scott Libbey, conference minister, Iowa Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Donald B. Manworren, executive coordinator, Iowa Inter-Church Forum.

SAC to sponsor several activities; hopes to combat weekend blahs

by SHELLY GREEN

Although parties where tickets are sold prior to the event have been suspended until the college's interpretation of the state law is assessed, other parties and several scheduled events will abound during Winter Term, according to Andrea Romine, student activities director.

Romine said she is registering parties in which the sponsor foots the bill.

"I recently signed a form for a party where two dorm floors intend to pay for everything. They will accept no money from their guests."

Romine said she will register parties of this sort and parties that will take place off campus at places with a liquor license such as the country club, and the Amvets and VFW buildings. She'll register B.Y.O.B. parties, also.

Several alternatives to parties are scheduled for the Winter Term. In addition to regularly scheduled movies, Winter Term starts off with Meistersingers and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. On Jan. 26, song writer and lyricist John Ylvisaker will entertain students.

The Winter Carnival is scheduled for Feb. 8, 9 and 10. A dance at the 4-H building will follow the Luther and Dubuque home basketball games in February.

Student Activities has a Mardi Gras bash planned for February also. Romine said the festival will include games, food and costumes. Also, Feb. 2 comedian Joel Madison will entertain students and Feb. 16 Louis Rose will sing.

In March, a Sadie Hawkins dance along with films and speakers will commemorate International Women's History Week.

Student Alumni Council is planning another Casino Night for March 9. Brother/Sister Weekend is March 22, 23 and 24.

Romine said Whiteheart, a contemporary Christian rock group, will perform here March 29. The Spring Formal is March 30 at the country club with the band "Pinch."

Romine said the term is full of constructive and fun things to do.

"I hope students try to take advantage of all of the low cost, accessible entertainment scheduled for Winter Term."

Kalke explains special May program

by TIM MANNING

The Rev. David Kalke, director of the New York Circus and Lutheran minister, spoke Tuesday on a new May Term program in New York.

The program is intended to give help to Salvadoran refugees fleeing from their country's civil war and who are trying to cope in new surroundings.

"It is a different experience," Kalke said. "The students are asked to become involved and deal with them as if it was the third world in our midst, so it is an intense program."

In addition to earning college credit, Kalke said students can get involved in a meaningful experience.

"There is a sense of excitement in taking part in the program," said Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion. "You are not in a normal set of circumstances, but really meshing in a situation that is important."

Among the areas of social work offered are: teaching English, providing food pantries, giving social support for children and young mothers, providing health care and helping refugees fit in society.

"Our program deals with situations around the world," Kalke said. "It is our goal to work for social justice and awareness."

The program has benefited Wartburg students in the past, according to Kalke.

"It made them rethink their situation and their vocations," Kalke said. "Their whole interest in social work was sparked by the program.

"Of the 15,000 refugees sent back, 30 percent of them were killed, tortured or imprisoned. They want to go back someday, but when there is peace."

He said students who take part in the program will never forget it.

"It is like a renewal," Kalke said, "because we are undertaking a different, more meaningful situation."

Hawley lauds student leaders, good education

continued from page 1

it was time for renewal. It will also be good for Wartburg to get a person with new enthusiasm."

Hawley, one of the few holdovers from former President William Jellema's administration, added that his decision gives Vogel an opportunity "to complete his own team."

"He's really done good work for the college. We're going to miss his council and direction," Vogel said of Hawley. "He's fit very well into the team."

Vogel said the process of choosing a successor has just started.

Despite experiencing slight burnout, Hawley said he will have fond memories of Wartburg.

"I've never been in an institution that cares so much about each other. There is really a sense of community," Hawley said.

That sense of community is promoted by effective leadership, Hawley said.

"I've worked at five different colleges, and these are the best student body leaders," Hawley said.

"More good education takes place at Wartburg, too. Students who come here come with great potential, but little cultural experience. They get to bloom here."

The low points of Hawley's tenure center around the discussion of alcohol.

"It doesn't excite me when people are starving around the world and students just want more beer," Hawley said.

"But I looked on that attitude as an educational challenge."

That challenge was much greater when Hawley first came to Wartburg.

"I'm pleased with the gradual improvement and quality of student life. I can see this because I've been here so long," Hawley said. "I hate to think of how it used to be.

"The gap between where we are and where *we should be are still great. But now the college* is in such good hands, I don't feel nearly as needed as I did when I first came here."

Other improvements mentioned by Hawley were the international student program and various student services such as the Learning Resource Center and the Career Development Center.

"I'm really concerned that we try to hold the gains we've made in service for students," Hawley said.

Hawley said the improvements have been made despite a "constant struggle with maintaining a good environment."

"That has become increasingly difficult with larger classes and students coming from more unsettled backgrounds," Hawley said. "I'm concerned about maintaining a core of students who are committed to the values that Wartburg is trying to nourish."

Hawley said leaving will not be easy.

"The hardest thing is letting go. Last year and this year I was acting as if I'll be here forever," Hawley said. "To know that I won't be making decisions next year is the toughest part, because I care so much.

"But, I don't worry about the future of this college."

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Student reflects on media freedom

by **MICHAEL B. WIRTH**

"National Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day" always makes me reflect on what the media are, were and will be due to the rights given it by the First Amendment.

When I was a kid, the press always seemed as something distant and revered. I guess that's because Paul (more affectionately known as my father or old man) made us five Wirth siblings be absolutely quiet while the *CBS Evening News* (that's the one with Dan Rather than Walter) or the *WMT News* (now KGAN news) was on. Sitting to the old fella's right made matters worse for me. He had this blue ring that would invariably strike my head if I talked during the news—especially if he was trying to read the evening newspaper or doing both at the same time, which was usually the case. Some say the blows to the head made me the way I am today.

I too became a fan of the media. It hit me when I turned the old age of 10. I decided I should read the newspaper (I read the comics). I was now what I wanted to be—just like the old man. I watched the news at supper with him and read the paper. What an educated young lad I was.

But, I finally grew out of just reading the comics, I managed to read the captions under the pictures and the sports section.

But that didn't last any longer than the seemingly youthful and innocent age of 16, when I met a cocky, short, arrogant and lovable man named Steven Robert Hanson (behind his back referred to as Ponch or Moon Dog). He helped me understand what my father already knew; the media is an important part of everyone's life and there is more to a newspaper than comics and the Dodgers' batting average.

Hanson introduced me to a column entitled *Over the Coffee* written by a funny-looking liberal 1960's reject named Donald Kaul, to the editorial page of a newspaper and to the front page of *The Des Moines Register*.

Wow, what a whole new world. There was the election between a couple of governors from states I had never been to and a bunch of students were holding people hostage in a country I had never heard of before. This was for me.

Our high school was also in a frenzied state. Students had robbed the pop machine of all its quarters and other students were taking money from concession sales. There was no way our editor-in-chief, Susan Stufflebeam, could avoid reporting the incidents. So she did.

In class, on the day of publication, we went over her story. Hanson explained why we had to say alleged crooks and how careful wording in such stories was. Gee Beav, this is fun stuff.

So my turn to play with all these fun words, and play editor-in-chief came.

My year didn't go by unnoticed, either. The first incident was one of the most exciting. Twenty-one students were caught, accused and convicted of drinking on a school sponsored camping trip.

A friend, Hanson and I wrote the story. If they gave Pulitzer prizes for a story by a couple of green writers, we would have received one for that story. Looking back, though, I think Ponch edited that story more than any other story the two of us wrote in our years of high school journalism.

I learned a lot from that story. It was my first chance to write about something "real" and having around 4,000 pople read it.

Several other incidents arose during my tenure on the *Voice*. Often our illustrious principal, Jerry Figg, would ask to read a story prior to publication. He was trying to use his power as an administrator to undermine the freedom of the press.

The only thing Figg accomplished by asking to read the story was making sure I'd publish it. I knew if they were worried about a story, it was to be used.

I learned a great deal from those experiences. Freedom of the press, particularly the student press, is always suspect. With that in mind, I'd like the First Amendment to read, "...or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, which includes student publications..."

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Trachte: past and future help enrich the present

Some years ago medical ethicist Paul Ramsey virtually coined the phrase, "death with dignity." Several years later he found himself writing a rebuttal to his own concept, titling that article, "The indignity of death with dignity."

Some of you may feel I'm doing that with this week's column. You may recall that last week I urged that we not miss today, because, as the *Trumpet* title suggested, "today is what we have to live." I couldn't agree more—after all I wrote it. But there is another dimension to what I was trying to say; indeed ,most everything that is worth pondering has more than one dimension.

I was trying to say that in my last paragraph. Unfortunately, between my pen and the Trumpet page, someone must have felt I had lost my original train of thought, so did some "editorializing" to make my article one-dimensional. But that's par for the problems all of us have in trying to communicate—verbally or in writing. Besides, it was such a good thought that it's worth developing a bit further.

The thought was from Martin Buber. Though "today is what we have only to live," I concluded, "That's not to say that one can or ought to live ONLY for today." (The "only" was omitted last week.) I then quoted Buber, "It's not POSSIBLE to live in the bare present." ("Possible" was changed to "impossible.") I then continued, "Nor is it desirable (to live in the bare present). The present needs to be enriched through reflection on the past and anticipation of the future. But it is the present which must be embraced, for this is the time that is ours to live."

The point is that while today is what we have to live, "today" in and of itself would not be worth living! Today finds its meaning only in the context of the past and in the hope of the future. To live in the bare present would be living animalistic lives, lives geared only to momentary pleasures, without regard for past relationships and commitments or future consequences and responsibilities. Sadly, that's the message of many of our popular songs. It's also captured on bumper stickers and posters. "If it feels good, do it." It's a dehumanizing philosophy.

Let me illustrate this in what is undoubtedly the most sensational and dominating area of human life in our culture—sex. Here, this "aborted existentialist thinking" says that in a moment of animal passion historical commitments to values (home, school, church) and relationships (parents, girl/-boyfriends, fiancees, husbands/wives, and children) may be ignored if "the chemistry is right." After all, momentary passion shouldn't be lost or denied. And why worry about the future? The physical and emotional pain that will result isn't being felt at that moment. And the life that is created as a consequence? Well, for those who live only in the bare present, it's little more than thought.

Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACTHE

Students face the same temptations in other areas—like whether to "blow off" a relatively free night because the future paper or exam is just that... future, and the past notes and reading are just that...past. Faculty (at least those of us 40 or more) face the issue in other areas—like eating (an area where I clearly ignored everything but the bare present over the holidays).

Human development and progress occur because we are able to learn from the past. We haven't had to "rediscover the wheel" each new generation. The past is undoubtedly our greatest teacher. Study history!

Human life is also enriched because we have things to look forward to in the future (which is different than living in the future!) Psychological studies (like Seligman's HELPLESSNESS) have confirmed what theologians have long maintained—hope is essential to human life.

To combine the knowledge of the past with the hope of the future is to enrich the present. It's called "education."

On with Winter Term.

Freedom of the student press: important, seldom-used right

Editor's note: Members of the Preprofessional Journalism Class were asked to write editorials regarding Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day, which is Saturday, Jan. 19. These are excerpts from those editorials.

Saturday, Jan. 19, has been designated as Freedom of the Campus Student Press Day by several student and professional journalism organizations. The annual observance provides an opportunity to focus attention on student publications and serves as a general celebration of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

knightbeat

by Adeline Low, Ward Prine, Lori Hobbs, Carl Montgomery and Michelle Sprout

One thing that many of us are guilty of is expecting other people to do things for us. Society has always suffered from this problem, especially in dealing with the government.

•

Students on Wartburg's campus feel that something must be done to help interaction between whites and blacks. Jan. 19 has been designated for the day of freedom of campus press. I could not think of any better time to bring this issue to light. This issue should not be looked upon as one that is soley based on a racial aspect, but should be looked upon as an issue that deals with the protection of an individual's right to happiness.

•

Wouldn't the press be a good way for students to express their anger about the telephones or any other subject. It is an effective way few ever use, except those on the newspaper staff. I feel that if the students are going to get what they deserve, they will have to do it themselves. The only way to accomplish this is through speaking out, not by petty talk throughout the dorms, but through the press.

•

Older doesn't necessarily mean wiser. Students have new and exciting ideas and they should be able to express themselves in the way they feel is appropriate.

•

Freedom of the press is something that should not be taken for granted. It is a special gift. Americans should be made conscious that not everyone in this world has such a gift.

•

Be glad that what is read in U.S. newspapers is not censored as it is in other nations. Help keep the presses free!

•

Censorship has become a way of life for the people of Malaysia. Most anything that comes into contact with the mass media has been censored, whether it be books, newspapers or films. Anything that the censorship board decides is corrupt and harmful to the well-being of the country is censored.

•

Freedom of expression is a basic right in the U.S. and should be upheld by the government, school administrators and, perhaps most importantly, the public.

•

Never take your freedom for granted. Use that freedom in the best possible manner. It is too good a thing to waste and abuse. It is not only freedom of the press, but it is also the freedom of the individual.

Michael Dore, first bass for the group, The New Swingle Singers, relaxes before performing Thursday in Neumann Auditorium. Dore finds performing and traveling very rewarding. Pat Simmons photo.

Performer reflects on life; finds traveling rewarding

by TIM MANNING

Most singers are more relaxed following a performance, but one particular member of The New Swingle Singers was more content before the performance Thursday night in Neumann Auditorium.

The Englishman, who was sitting alone away from the others, was smiling as if he recalled something amusing from his childhood.

The last thing one would want to do is interrupt him, but his authentic welcome took care of any uneasiness. With a smile that never left him, he talked about the last few years of his life, which he has spent traveling around the world with the group.

"There are many rewards of satisfaction, and it's very exciting," he said. "I don't have any major disappointments living with other cultures."

He introduced himself as "Mike," since he felt uncomfortable when called "sir". His full name is Michael Dore, and he is the first bass for the group.

He was born in Grimsby, England, and lived there for most of his youth before his family moved to London. He recalls his childhood and remembers performing competitively since the age of five.

"My parents were very musical, and were entertainers themselves," Dore said. "I was simply thrown in the deep end, and I couldn't think of doing anything else."

Despite singing with the The New Swingle Singers the past four years, he still could not define "scat music."

"Basically, we sing without instruments (A capella)," Dore said. "We do a wide range of things; opera one week, jazz the next, and so on.

"England has pinned us down to 'scat,' but our real roots are in jazz. Different people have a different way of appreciating us."

Although the group has been together a while, Dore said the status and the personnel is often changing."

"We've had some changes, because some members have left to get married or pursue solo careers. The average for each person to stay in the group is four to five years."

Despite being on the road eight months a year, Dore feels strongly that performing is worth it.

"We just had an eight-week tour, and it got hard going, and we ended up in each others pockets," he said. "It does ruin the home life that you would want to have, but the advantages outweigh the bad aspects."

Dore talked about the recent trends in British music, saying that "Duran Duran" is the epitomy of what is going on there. He added that the popular music is becoming more sophisticated.

Using the example that The New Swingle Singers are noted more in the United States than in Britain, Dore spoke of the advantages of international touring.

"To me there isn't much of a choice, because you can't always stay in one country," he said. "You have to appeal to an international audience. It is very rare that we have had an audience that isn't appreciative."

The Englishman went on to give advice to the young, ambitious singer.

"They should just go out and do what they want," Dore said. "If your heart is in it, go out for it."

Ujamaa hosts Evans, panel on Ethiopian hunger crisis

by DARREN MILLER

The crisis in Ethiopia was the topic of a panel discussion yesterday in the East Room, featuring Iowa's Third District Representative, Cooper Evans.

The Grundy Center Republican recently returned from an Ethiopian tour, obtaining first-hand accounts of the country's hunger problems. A severe drought has plagued the African nation.

Evans' appearance was sponsored by Bread for the World, a national aid organization, and the Ujamaa Committee.

Before the presentation, junior Stacey Maroushek, Ujamaa chairperson, hoped for a large student turnout.

"Hopefully questions like 'Are we doing enough for Ethiopia?' and 'What more can we do?' will be asked," Maroushek said.

The panel discussion, along with Oxfam Week, have been two of the three major Ujamaa projects this academic year. The organization is planning the third major project, Ujamaa Week.

One week in March, Ujamaa along with Operation Bootstrap, a special organization out of Africa, will raise money for the construction of schools in Tanzania.

The week will include an international meal, the annual Ujamaa Auction and a basketball marathon.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to do as well or better than last year," Maroushek said. "Ujamaa is a Swahili word meaning familyhood. We want to get as many people as we can to work as a family toward a common goal.

"That's what Ujamaa is all about."

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Knights lose close game, shell UIU

To face Buena Vista, Central and Simpson

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

People have said that close only counts in horse shoes, hand grenades and slow dancing, but they probably didn't see the women's basketball team drop a 68-64 contest to William Penn Friday, then trounce Upper Iowa the next night, 69-35.

Against the William Penn Statesmen, the Knights jumped to an early 15-8 lead that would translate into a 33-30 halftime lead.

But the Knights' nemesis, their second-half play, showed through again.

"We've been ahead a lot at halftime," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "But in the second half, we've always had problems."

The Knights held their lead until the 13-minute mark, when the Statesmen took a 45-43 lead.

Wartburg then found themselves down by six, with seven minutes remaining. The Knights were able to fight back to within two points, but William Penn free throws put the game out of reach in the last minute.

"I thought we played one of our better games of the year," Meyer said. "Our passing was really improved and we cut down on turnovers."

Meyer was especially pleased with the play of seniors LeAnn Bollum and Sandy Bill and junior reserve Lori Brown.

"LeAnn [Bollum] did a super job as a point player," she said. "She was in control and did a good job passing. She played extremely well.

"Sandy Bill shot the ball. She made the points we needed," Meyer said. "She's got to score in double figures. Lori Brown came off the bench and did a super job."

Junior center Sue Klahsen led the Knights in scoring, with 16 points. She was followed by Bill, 14, and senior Sharon Ubben, 13. Ubben also led the Knights in rebounds, collecting eight.

A seven-member Upper Iowa squad didn't give the Knights much of a challenge, though. Wartburg raced to an early 16-8 lead that would later become a 37-19 halftime lead and a 69-35 final.

Ubben's 18 point outing led the Knights in scoring, while Bill led in rebounding, with 10. Bollum and Bill combined for eight assists.

The Knights jump into the meat of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) this week, when they face Buena Vista, Central and Simpson.

The Beavers, who will invade Knights Gymnasium tomorrow, feature Jeannie Demers, who led the IIAC in scoring as a freshman last year.

"We'll just have to give her [Demers] her points and try to take away all the others," Meyer said. "She's a pure shooter."

Meyer said Central, who placed one game behind IIAC champion William Penn a year ago, will be "especially tough."

The Knights will then travel to Indianola to face the Simpson Redmen, The Redmen boast first-team All-IIAC center Laurie Sankey and second-team selection Cindy Wood.

Senior Sharon Ubben shoots in the Knights' 69-35 win over Upper Iowa Saturday.

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Luck evens out in weekend twinbill

by TIM MANNING

People sometimes say that luck has a way of evening itself out, and the men's basketball team proved that true as the Knights settled for a split in the first weekend of conference play.

After losing a heartbreaker to William Penn, 67-66, Friday night, the Knights edged Upper Iowa, 54-53, Saturday in Knights Gymnasium.

Junior forward Ward Prine showed he is back in his true form, as he led the Knights in scoring, with 41 points, and had eight assists for the weekend.

"They are starting to collapse on Art [Sathoff], so I am getting open more," Prine said. "I wasn't very confident for the first half of the season, but I have gained it back.

"Since Lance [Van Deest] is gone we have to play better as a team. I'm just going to play to the best of my ability."

In the loss to William Penn Friday the cagers played well enough to win, according to Coach Buzz Levick.

"Our effort was outstanding," Levick said. "Looking back we know there were many times when we could've won the game. We've got to remember that we are young, and will make mistakes."

Levick was pleased with the offense, as the Knights shot 49 percent from the field, and particularily with the effort of his team in the first half, which shot 58 percent from the field to take a 35-31 lead at halftime.

In the first half, the cagers had a six-minute stretch in which the Knights scored 12 straight points, six of those points from Prine.

"Our concentration was good, and we played solid defense," Levick said. "When it's there, it's very evident. When we get a team down, we have to get that killer instinct."

But in the second half, William Penn did just what Levick was afraid of—beating the Knights on the boards and causing 13 turnovers to regain the lead.

After being down by five with two minutes left in regulation, the Knights made a courageous comeback to send the game into overtime, as sophomore guard Daryl Sloter hit two free throws with only 11 seconds remaining.

However, in overtime, the experience of the Statesmen showed. A last second desperation shot by sophomore guard Barry Huber missed the mark, giving William Penn its one-point win.

"They made their free throws when they had to," Levick said. "That's what your seniors can do for you. We are lacking that right now.

"The loss does a lot of damage to our title chances, but hanging in there with a talented team like William Penn has to help us."

Prine paced the Knights with 24 points and nine rebounds. Freshman center Art Sathoff had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Huber added 10 points.

The Statesmen were led by All-American Ron Williams, who had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

In the win over Upper Iowa, the Knights struggled, but held on to claim their first conference win.

"We weren't as emotionally ready to play as we were on Friday," Levick said. "We were tired and lacked enthusiasm, and it wasn't really an outstanding effort."

Although the Knights shot 50 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Peacocks, Levick felt the team had too many turnovers.

"We would get a lead then relax and let them catch up," Levick said. "We kept ourselves in hot water because of our turnovers. We need to work on our concentration."

The Knights scored six-straight points early in the game, and took a 30-28 lead at halftime.

However, in the second half, the cagers had several dry spells and allowed the Peacocks to take a five point lead with seven minutes left.

Sophomore Steve Smith goes in for two points in the Knights' 67-66 overtime loss to William Penn Friday. John Ross photo.

The Knights again made a comeback. Prine's patented one-hand jumper with two minutes remaining put the Knights back on top to stay.

Levick gave special recognition to senior guard Mark Brown, who came off the bench to score six points, and Daryl Sloter, who scored eight points to lead the comeback.

"Daryl [Sloter] played like we feel he can play in the last six minutes," Levick said. "He makes things happen."

Prine again led the team in scoring, with 17 points, and assists, with five. Sathoff and sophomore forward Dan Gerdes each had nine points.

The cagers will host Buena Vista, 1-1 in the conference, Tuesday for their last game at home before going on a five-game road trip.

The Knights then travel to play Central on Friday, and Simpson on Saturday. The game against Central will be an important one, according to Levick.

"Even though we split we are encouraged that we will get better," Levick added. "You never know what will happen from one week to the next. The team that goes on the road and wins stands a good chance for the title."

Fortunes of Knight wrestlers still very rocky

by CRAIG SESKER

The fortunes of the Knight wrestling team continued to be rocky as they lost to Iowa Intercolegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) power Buena Vista, 43-7, and Augustana, 35-12, Wednesday and Thursday.

Senior Bing Miller was one of few bright spots as he was the only wrestler to gain victories in both duals. Miller dominated his Buena Vista opponent, 11-0, and his Augustana foe, 9-4.

"Bing [Miller] is wrestling well," Coach Dick Walker said. "I think he'll be a contender [in the IIAC]."

The fate of senior Scott Ruhnke wasn't as promising, though. The 190-pound co-captain was shocked, 10-5, by his Buena Vista foe. He recovered to defeat his Augustana opponent, 6-4.

Apart from the seniors, freshmen Matt Parmely and Walt Vering continued to provide the Knights with much needed consistency.

Parmely (11-7), wrestling in the 167 pound division, handled his Buena Vista opponent, 5-2, and gave Augustana All-American Mike Smith all he could handle before falling, 8-4.

"Parmely did a good job," Walker said. "The 158 pound division is loaded in the conference, so we'll have to see what happens."

Vering, a heavyweight, was 1-1 in the duals. He gave Buena Vista conference champion Tom Brown a battle before bowing, 6-0. He then bounced back to deck his Augustana foe in 3:36.

"He's doing well," Walker said. "He still needs to adjust his style to wrestle different size kids. His experience in high school was against smaller guys, now he's up against better athletes."

As for the rest of the team, Walker feels much improvement is still needed.

"We've got a ways to go," he said. "We have to try and eliminate mistakes and do enough things right to win."

The Knights face another hectic week, as they tackle Loras and Coe Monday and Tuesday and then face Northeast Missouri Saturday.

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Three experts discuss drinking age increase in low-attended forum

by CRAIG SESKER

A panel of three experts—two state legislators and a member of the highway safety department—discussed the probability of the drinking age being raised to 21 in a Student Senate sponsored forum, Jan. 8, in the Whitehouse Business Center.

The panel agreed the major factor for the two-year increase in the Iowa law is that Congress is forcing the states to switch or face losing five percent of their highway funds—$6 million the first year and 10 percent, or $12 million the second.

'I think people are deadbeats if they need a stimulant to have fun, though.' —John Jensen

The issue will be brought to the Iowa House and Senate and will go into effect July 1, 1985, if it is approved.

State Representative John Jensen, a staunch supporter of raising the age, is certain the bill will be passed.

"The law is more sure to pass than to buy a lottery ticket," Jensen said. "We have to do it because it is a federal mandate, but I'd support it anyway. If we go to 21 we won't stop college-age students from drinking. I think people are deadbeats if they need a stimulant to have fun, though."

Sven Sterner, highway safety department member, presented statistics that support the move to 21. He noted that ages 19-21 represent 10 percent of all drunk driving and 32 percent of all alcohol-related fatalities.

Sterner added that 83 percent of the people who die in automobile accidents are first-offender drunk drivers while 30 percent take another person with them.

The third panel member, State Representative Ray Doyle, sees enforcing the law as a major problem:

"I've proposed to enforce the 19-year-old law more strictly," Doyle said. "I also proposed that a supermarket or Quik Trip that sells beer to a minor should lose their license for 90 days. We need to put some teeth in the laws."

If the bill is passed as expected it will have a great impact on the colleges. However, people who are 19 before July 1 will retain their right to possess alcohol.

In the future, the majority of college students will not be legal and this may present a problem.

Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman expects student reaction will be against the move to 21. She said the forum was "superb," but there was a small student turnout.

"I wish everyone could've had the opportunity to hear the speakers," Zimmerman said. "Sven Sterner was excellent. It's a major disappointment when only 15 people show up.

"We're going to try and circulate a petition and if there is strong student response to opposing the bill, we will submit the petition to the state legislature and the governor's office. The petition will give students a chance to voice their opinion although phone calls and letters would also help a great deal."

On my vacation I...

President Robert Vogel and his wife Sally discussed their October China trip in Wednesday's convocation, kicking off the Winter Term convocation series. John Kirchhoff photo.

Students vote against law, 179-103

By a smaller than expected margin, Wartburg students voted against the proposed increase of the drinking age in a special Student Senate referendum Friday.

According to Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman, students voted 179-103 against raising the drinking age to 21. Zimmerman said she expected students to be more adamant in their opposition.

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